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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1944

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(12 PAGES)

AIR CARGOES AID DRIVE IN HOLLAND

WIFE STEALS SHOW, DEWEY BEAMS PRAISE

DEMOCRATS JOIN IN GREAT PARTY AT SAPULPA, OKLA.

BY GARDNER BRIDGE

Sapulpa, Okla., Sept. 26 (AP)—Well, it was a great day in Sapulpa, and the Democrats and the Republicans became one big happy family—almost.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, became Mr. Frances Hutt for the day, husband of Sapulpa's most distinguished daughter, and Mrs. Frances Hutt Dewey stole the show.

Which was all fitting and proper since Sapulpa is Mrs. Dewey's home town, and all the governor could say to the shirt-sleeved crowd assembled around the band stand in the court house square was:

"I'm the luckiest man in the world. Thank you for sending her to me."

Three Bands Out

It was a great day in Sapulpa and even the Democratic mayor, O. L. Humes, turned out to act as master of ceremonies for the Republican campaign crowd.

Flags and bunting and "welcome" signs were everywhere, and there were three high school bands all smart and snappy in scarlet and blue and yellow jackets. The Olmuzee and Sand Springs high schools sent their toolers to help out the Sapulaps and a mighty fine job they did with "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless America," and other numbers. Mrs. Dewey, who struck out to seek fame and fortune in New York right after graduating from high school here in 1921, seemed a wee bit nervous as she stepped off the governor's campaign train to greet her fellow townsmen. Right behind her were her gray-haired parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Hutt, who brought her here from Sherman, Texas, when she was 11 and who still live here.

Across the brick station stretched a big banner reading simply "Welcome."

Riding through the center of town in an open car, along East Dewey avenue, Mrs. Dewey and the governor passed under other banners reading "Home of Mrs. Frances Hutt Dewey," and the crowds along the streets applauded. The avenue was named for Admiral Dewey, a distant relative of the governor.

Politics Set Aside

Mrs. Dewey, wearing a black crepe suit, French blue jersey blouse with a soft bow at the neck, a small black felt hat with a tiny French blue feather, black pumps, gloves and bags, sat smiling behind her distinguished husband. An enormous corsage of purple orchids was pinned on her left shoulder. What memories must have raced through her mind as she sat there before the thousands of plain folk who are her mother's and father's neighbors, only she could tell.

What undoubtedly thrilled and pleased her most was her husband's tribute to her, his expression of gratitude to the home town, her parents, teachers and neighbors for having brought her to Kweiilin.

And Governor Dewey was not a novice for the presidency as

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers and thunder storms north and scattered thunder storms south portion Wednesday and Wednesday night. Little change in temperature. Thursday cloudy with scattered thunder showers. Cool, east winds.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain and a little cooler Wednesday and Wednesday night followed by decreasing cloudiness and continued cool Thursday. Moderate to fresh winds.

High 58 Low 50

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 67 Los Angeles 68 Battle Creek 71 Marquette 57 Bismarck 71 Miami 83 Brownsville 86 Milwaukee 73 Chicago 74 New Orleans 88 Cincinnati 75 New York 68 Cleveland 72 Omaha 71 Denver 77 Phoenix 89 Detroit 74 Pittsburgh 69 Duluth 62 St. Paul 55 Gr. Rapids 70 St. Louis 78 Houghton 60 Traverse City 71 Lansing 70 Washington 65



SKY FREIGHTERS BRING SUPPLIES—Harrassed Allied forces in the narrow Eindhoven-Arnhem corridor received supplies by air freight Tuesday as big American C-47 cargo planes poured jeeps, men and weapons onto a forward airfield in Holland. British and Yank troops have crossed the German border into Beek in a thrust from Nijmegen.

Superfortresses Bomb Factories In Manchuria

BY JOHN GROVER

A B-29 Superfortress Base In West China, Sept. 26 (AP)—A heavy force of American Superfortresses bombed industrial installations at Anshan in Manchuria for the third time by day-light today.

The B-29 squadrons, second in size only to those which made a mass attack on Manchuria a Sept. 8, took off early in the morning to "clean up anything overlooked in previous visits to the key city in Japan's Manchurian war production area."

In Washington, a war department announcement of the raid stated that two other towns, believed to be Andan, just south of Anshan, and Darien, a port city, also were attacked, but details were not yet available.

The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press, said that Anshan and the governor passed under other banners reading "Home of Mrs. Frances Hutt Dewey," and the crowds along the streets applauded.

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WAR SITUATION DARK IN CHINA

Nippone Continue To Advance On Key City Of Kweiilin

Chungking, Wednesday, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Japanese continued to advance today toward Kweiilin from positions east of the Kwangtung province city, whose loss would be the greatest reverse for the Chinese since the fall of Hankow and Canton in October, 1938.

The high command acknowledged a 12-mile gain by a Japanese column cutting southward from Kwanyang, 50 miles east, northeast of Kweiilin.

At the same time invaders slaying, 75 miles east of Kweiilin, in an apparent attempt to cut the Hunan-Kwangsi railway south of Kweiilin were reported by the high command to have advanced 28 miles. Severe fighting was in progress in this area the communiqué said.

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In Hunan province, the bulletin said, the embattled Chinese defenders of strategically valuable Poaching, 63 miles west of Hengyang, were successfully warding off enemy attacks from the east, north and south.

Osteopaths May Get Status As Doctors

Grand Rapids, Sept. 26 (AP)—Proposed legislation which would permit osteopaths in Michigan to practice as "doctors of medicine" was reviewed Tuesday by the house of delegates of the State Medical society at the latter's 79th annual convention here.

M. C. Smith, secretary of the Nebraska Medical association, outlined methods by which his organization helped put through a law in Nebraska whereby those trained and educated in osteopathy now must pass regular state medical examinations in order to practice as doctors of medicine.

Resolutions concerning pending osteopathic legislation will be voted upon before the close of the convention.

FINNS CHASING OUT AXIS ARMY

Cruelties And Plundering Reported As Germans Fall Back

BY EDWIN SHANKE

Stockholm, Sept. 26 (AP)—Finnish troop movements against the retiring Germans in northern Finland are developing as planned and "the advance continues in all operative directions," a Finnish communiqué reported today.

Travelers reaching Helsinki from the north were quoted by a correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet as saying two German S. S. divisions were concentrated between Oulu and the Swedish border along the Torne River.

The travelers reported that Austrian soldiers were continuing to desert from the Nazi forces in Finland, while in the east, Russian partisan units were disrupting the German withdrawal. The Germans also were said to have cut telephone and telegraph lines from Oulu to Torneas and destroyed a bridge over the Ijoki River, 20 miles north of Oulu, delaying the Finnish advance.

The Finnish press today reported "cruelties and plundering" as the Nazis fell back, SWEDISH correspondents said. The newspapers said German troops had robbed evacuated homes at Sodankylä and at Ypäjäla, had halted and plundered a train which was evacuating women and children. The Germans reportedly were taking Finnish crops of potatoes and corn to feed themselves and their horses.

ESPIE IN HOSPITAL

Lansing, Sept. 26 (AP)—Representative John P. Espie, chairman of the house ways and means committee and oldest member of the legislature in point of service, was taken to St. Lawrence hospital this afternoon after suffering a mild heart attack near the state office building. His condition was reported not serious. He was to remain at the hospital overnight for observation.

ROBOTS OVER LONDON

London, Sept. 27 (AP)—London had a brief alert early today as a few buzzbombs zoomed over southern England for the eleventh night in a row. There was no immediate report on damage.

DIES AT 108

Detroit, Sept. 26 (AP)—Meffa Monsour, who was said to be 108 years old and who was believed to be the oldest resident of this city, was buried today. He was born in Ayoun, Syria.

NEW DEAL NO AID TO LABOR, KELLY STATES

INDUSTRY HINDERED AND DELAYED BY MANY AGENCIES

Kalamazoo, Sept. 26 (AP)—Governor Kelly asserted in a campaign speech here tonight that the new deal administration "hindered rather than helped industry and labor do its job of converting from peace to war," and is not entitled to be entrusted with reconversion after the war.

The governor, still emphasizing national issues as he awaited the opening campaign blast of Edward J. Fry, his Democratic opponent, described his accusations as an "indictment" based on findings of a senate committee which was headed by U. S. Senator Henry S. Truman, now President Roosevelt's running mate.

"The present (national) administration can't claim any part of the credit" for the "masterful war production of American industry," the governor asserted in the prepared text of an address broadcast throughout the state.

"The truth is that the present administration hindered rather than helped industry and labor do its job of converting from peace to war, and our magnificent production record was achieved in spite of the administration rather than with its assistance," he said.

"I know that is a tough indictment, I say it regretfully rather than exultantly.

"You want to be sure this indictment is true? I have the evidence that I believe will bring this fact forcefully home to you.

Committee Quoted

He said the Truman committee, in an annual report for 1942-43, made this public statement:

"Three basic weaknesses in our war program have been responsible for nearly all of the failures and shortcomings the committee has found in a score or more of investigations of specific phases of that program. These are:

"1—Inadequate over-all planning within government agencies at the beginning of various programs, and delay in determining basic policies necessary to carry out such programs effectively.

"2—Conflicting authority over, and responsibility for, various phases of the war program, resulting in delays and buck-passing.

"3—Hesitancy of government, indicated in the following statement:

(Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH FORCES CROSS RUBICON

Yank Fifth Army Chops Up Gen. Kesselring's Counterattacks

BY GEORGE BRIA

Rome, Sept. 26 (AP)—American Fifth army troops advancing toward Bologna, major enemy communications center in northern Italy, have smashed three heavy German counterattacks, and on the Adriatic battlefield British Eighth army forces have crossed the tiny bridge over the Amiata Hill.

In a dispatch dated Sept. 26 (U. S. date) Lieut. Erickson, Associated Press war correspondent, indicated the bitter fight was in its closing stages.

GENERAL KILLED

St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Searby was killed in France Sept. 14, the war department has informed his widow who resides here.

He was attached to the staff of the late Gen. Lesley J. McNair in Washington until last May, when he was ordered overseas.

ENGINEER BURNED

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP)—Stanley Mc Callum, chief engineer for the Western Board and Paper Company, was burned today by steam when a hose connection broke in the engine room.

It was late afternoon. For one of the returning Fortresses missing, returning pilots said he had lagged behind and lost altitude just after leaving the target. The last report said the Fortress couldn't stay in the air more than five minutes. Hours had passed since then. So it was gone.

Ten men were in that plane. The day's accomplishments had been great, but the thought of 10 lost friends cast a pall over these next three columns.

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The stamp bears the artist's conception of the island. Post office officials seeking proper subject matter for the new stamp borrowed a print of the artist's drawing from the Washington Evening Star.

Mauled Nazis Make Last Stand At Riga

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Sept. 26 (AP)—Yielding more than 500 towns and villages to the Russians, the mauled divisions of the German northern army corps fell back on Riga tonight for what may be their last stand in the Baltic states.

A brief Soviet communiqué reported that Red army forces took more than 200 places in their drive to clear the scattered and disorganized enemy from the west

coast of Estonia southwest of Tallinn and pressed on down within 45 miles northeast of Riga, taking 300 places in Latvia.

Riga, last Baltic capital in enemy hands and a highly valuable naval base for the newly unfeathered Red Baltic fleet, already is closely threatened by the Russians

12 miles to the south, and only a narrow escape corridor leading westward along the sea remains to the Germans.

The Soviet communiqué also announces capture of Turka, in southern Poland 12 miles from the border of Czechoslovakia, and nine other communities in that mountainous frontier region.

The Russians were silent concerning all other fronts, but the German radio said Soviet pressure on the Hungarian border from Romania was increasing, with several attempts to cross into Hungary from the area north of Arad. The Ankara (Turkish) radio said the Russians had crossed the border northwest of Arad and were 15 miles inside Hungary.

The only news of the fighting at Warsaw came from the Polish underground forces of General Bor, which reported a sustained Soviet artillery barrage from the right bank of the Vistula, with Poles inside the city acting as spotters.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 26 (P)—Six hundred and eighty-six Americans have been killed, 406 are wounded in the invasion of the Palaua through Sept. 25, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communiqué.

"The truth is that the present administration hindered rather than helped industry and labor do its job of converting from peace to war," he said.

"I know that is a tough indictment, I say it regretfully rather than exultantly.

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NEW DEAL NO AID TO LABOR, KELLY STATES

(Continued from Page One)

to adopt unpopular or unpleasant policies long after the facts clearly indicated such policies were necessary."

Kelly asserted "an administration found guilty" of such things "now asks to be allowed to tackle this tough postwar job."

"Can you afford, for your welfare and the welfare of your family, to give this another chance?" he demanded.

The governor said he considered preparing to receive the returning veteran with opportunity for "good, sound working jobs" is most pressing on the home front, and a change of national administration was required for perfection of the plans.

TIDDIM DOOMED

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 26 (AP)—Troops of the Fifty Indian division are closing in on Tiddim, strategic Japanese base in northern Burma, and are meeting "no serious opposition," headquarters announced today.

(Advertisement)

COOKED A FINE DINNER; THEN THREW IT TO DOG

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloat, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got ERB-HELP and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman since taking this New Compound."

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Escanaba.

Modernize Your Home Furnishings This Fall Let Us SPRAY PAINT

your worn or damaged pieces of home furnishings or furniture with one or more of the many beautiful pastel shades of

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

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Have a "Coke" = Otlichno! (SWELL!)



...a way to rate with a Russian sailor

In west coast ports, newly-arrived Russian sailors encounter a familiar American greeting. It's the hearty *Have a "Coke"* of a Yankee tar... and the Russian smiles as he replies, *Otlichno!* In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the pause that refreshes—has become the happy introduction between friendly-minded folks, just as it is when served in your home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

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ITALY PREPARED FOR HOME RULE

GERMANS TRY TO PINCH OFF ALLIED WEDGE

(Continued from Page One)

armored and infantry attacks had severed the thin Allied supply line between Eindhoven and Nijmegen, the vital artery along which reinforcements were being shovelled toward Arnhem. As many times British tanks and self-propelled guns had smashed the Nazis back and cleared the highway.

In their determined effort to halt this Allied thrust toward Germany the Nazis struck with their hoarded reserves of fighter planes. A single flight of 100 Focke-Wulf fighters attacked British forces near Nijmegen, and another 75 swept down on the besieged airborne Tommies at Arnhem. Sixteen of the attacking Nazis at Nijmegen were shot down by RAF Spitfires and Typhoons.

The new policy was decided by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at Hyde Park, Sept. 18 and 19, where they met secretly following their conference at Quebec.

The effects of the policy seemed certain to be far-reaching. The designation of Italy as an "enemy" nation barred from normal commercial relations with this country and Britain is to be removed, the president and prime minister said, and direct political relationships are to be entered into between Rome and Washington and London.

The purposes of placing this "increasing measure of control" in the hands of the Italian government were described as being to ensure the safety of the Italian people; to encourage the political rebirth of the Italian people; and enable the Italians to bring their full resources to bear in the fight on Germany and Japan.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars others in cents:

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 7-1/2 per cent discount, or 89.56 1/4 U. S. cents.

French Great Britain official, buying \$1.00, selling \$1.04.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.88, 97 of a cent lower; Brazil free 5.25m.

Mexico 20.65m. n—Nominal.

Oceanic islands are those which have risen from the sea by volcanic action.

FLAK SPOTTY

London, Sept. 26 (AP)—For the second successive day approximately 1,200 American heavy bombers smashed targets in Germany dropping more than 3,500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Nazi warplants and railway yards jammed with army supplies without encountering any fighter opposition and running through only spotty patches of flak.

Also for the second straight day RAF heavies—a fleet of 600 Lancasters and Halifaxs, carrying more than 4,000 tons of bombs—attacked German fortified positions at Calais in support of the Canadian drive to capture the channel port and former

Fanning out over Northwestern Germany in three directions the Flying Fortress and Liberators with a smaller bodyguard than usual hit steel mills and freight yards at Osnabruck and Hamm and unspecified industrial targets at Bremen, Melle and Bielefeld.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Munising, Gladstone and Munising.

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As Expected

ATTY. GENERAL FRANCIS RIDDLE has now decreed that both the CIO political action committee and the National Citizens PAC, are clean and pure. There was a time in the not too far distant past when the present attorney general of the United States held and expressed other views as to the parent organization, now with energy and inexhaustible funds backing President Roosevelt for election to the fourth term. But the political situation has changed since those earlier and less hectic days and no other decision than that he has now made was expected and it will be accepted by unbiased citizens as just another rubber stamp approval, rendered by another man named Friday, to the vicious machine that has been set up to deliver votes at the November election.

Of course the attorney general's opinion, now delivered, deals only with the legality of campaign contributions made by the two organizations, in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, up to this time, and, as was expected, he holds that no law has been violated.

And, of course, the attorney general's opinion, is not concerned with the personalities directing the major activities of President Roosevelt's present campaign. It does not deal with the brazen Communists who have bought their way into the New Deal political machine and will, naturally, win high places in the government of this nation, if they are successful in "delivering" the November election.

Atty. General Riddle's decision in this matter is not disappointing. It was fully expected.

Into the Scrap Heap

THE Office of Defense Transportation has sounded another warning to the owners of private passenger cars to take every measure to conserve the life of their vehicles.

ODT's warning is prompted by the alarming rate at which automobiles are now going into the scrap heap. No new cars have been produced for more than two years, and the supply of used units in the hands of dealers has dwindled.

It is pointed out that private automobiles perform three-fourths of the essential local wartime transportation service. Without them, bus and street car lines in many cities would be deluged with patrons in numbers they could not possibly handle. Existing mass transportation facilities, incidentally, can now handle only 25 per cent of the essential load. Most of the bus, street car and rapid transit services are limited even in urban areas, while in rural areas portions of the population are wholly dependent upon automobile transportation.

ODT points out that the national total of passenger cars will have declined from about 28,150,000 on Jan. 1, 1942, to 24,400,000 on Jan. 1, 1945. At present the estimated average age of all cars surviving is about seven years. The figures indicate that from now on the rate of obsolescence will increase.

The situation calls for greater observance of automobile conservation rules. There is still a need for car sharing, driving at reasonable speeds, proper lubrication and maintenance.

Bingo Licensed

THE city of Cleveland has legalized bingo and expects to derive about \$40,000 revenue annually in license fees from the gambling craze that has become evident in this country.

Cleveland's city fathers adopted an ordinance recently, which regulates bingo and other games of chance and provides a scale of license fees. The city will not issue a license to conduct games of chance unless the profits go to charity—benevolent, philanthropic, religious or fraternal purposes. Each licensee is required to make a monthly report to the city of amounts paid in prizes and expenses incurred. Fees for each day of operating a bingo game are \$2 for less than 2,500 square feet of floor space, \$5 for 2,500 to 5,000 square feet and \$10 for 5,000 or more square feet of floor space.

In some cities, efforts have been made to stamp out bingo, but with little success. Cleveland takes a common-sense, practical view of the problem by making the bingo game pay something into its coffers.

Urge Long Armistice

WRITING in the Magazine Digest, Max Werner, military writer and former instructor of political economy at Russia's Kharkov university, advocates a long armistice before final peace is made with Germany.

During the occupation of Germany by the Allies, efforts should be destroying the last remnants of Nazism and re-educating the German people for the establishment

of democracy, Werner contends. Occupation cannot be politically neutral as it was in the last war.

Werner believes it is still possible to democratize Germany, for he points out that the country had a democratic majority as last as November, 1932. He is opposed to the partitioning of Germany for he contends such a plan would bring chaos instead of peace.

There are many plans being offered for dealing with Germany after the war. Chief objective is to devise a policy that will not give an excuse for some other Hitler to rise and lead the people into another world war. It will take a lot of education to root Nazi political dogma out of the minds of Germany's young people, but that is what must be done to insure peace in the future.

Fascism in Reverse

ONE can have much compassion for any Frenchman who collaborated wholeheartedly with the Nazis such as Pierre Laval and other opportunists did while France was cracking in the face of the Hitler blitzkrieg.

But the manner in which French patriots are wreaking vengeance on alleged pro-Fascists is cause for concern. Particularly disturbing was the picture of a teen-age boy being executed for being too friendly with Nazi occupation forces. A youth at this age, befooled by the turn of events and doubtless frightened by the threats of an enemy, could do many things that he would not think of under normal conditions. No doubt, there were many instances where Frenchmen did the victorious Germans bidding because they feared for their lives if they refused.

French patriots have killed fellow countrymen without the formality of a trial by jury. This is a form of mob justice that cannot be associated with true democracy. If it is allowed to run riot it will simply breed a new form of fascism, as despicable as the original variety.

Other Editorial Comments

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES

(Christian Science Monitor)

Faced by a rapidly diminishing net railway operating income, as taxes and wages cut more deeply into revenues, American railroads are now conferring as to the propriety of asking for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, effective January 1. While some lines are hesitant about this, on the grounds that their net still is far above that of the prewar years, the consensus seems to be that the rising costs should be compensated for in some measure, in order that an appreciable net may still be maintained, out of which to replace equipment and to extinguish debts.

Prosperity such as the rails have enjoyed for two years is not begrimed the carriers, for the public feels they have done a wonderful war job. But this friendliness has not led to heavy investment or solved the railroads' financial problems.

Some rail managers deem the freight rate rise as inevitable inasmuch as there is small likelihood that wages will come down soon or that taxes will be reduced appreciably in the next few years. Also, many of them hope to lower their passenger fares immediately after the war, for which an upturn in freight rates would compensate. There is, of course, the prospect of increased postwar truck competition and some operating officials may think twice about boosting rates on that account.

EARLY AUTUMN

(Detroit Free Press)

The harvest moon is in the making. Fields of corn are in the shock. Herds and there fall plowing is in progress. Gold-red peaches, apples, melons and roasting ears fill the markets and wayside stands.

Banks of sumach blaze flame-colored in the fields, and the white berries of their treacherous, poisonous swamp cousins change slowly into drooping clusters of tinsel-like silver. The tamarack is fading from green to yellow. The swamp grasses and flowers show pale gold and pink, and wild asters paint the roadsides purple and blue and white against backgrounds of goldenrod.

Along the edges of the woodlots a few maples are showing color and soon the oaks will be rich brown and magenta.

Overhead migrant birds fly restlessly across uncertain skies, armadas training for a long, arduous invasion of new lands. The autumnal equinox is already upon the sun is crossing its celestial Rubicon. Change is everywhere.

It isn't the shortness of skirts that worries dad, but the length of time they're worn.

People who marry merely for money usually earn it.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

ENGLISH TEST

(10 points for each correct answer)

1. Correct? How will this effect my business?

2. Right? We are going to invite the Collins's.

3. Right or wrong? The enemy's position has steadily worsened.

4. Correct? This version is different than the others.

5. Right? I feel sick to my stomach.

6. Correct? Texas is larger than any state in the Union.

7. Right? Let's be friends.

8. Correct? Keep this between you and me.

9. Right? Read the two first chapters.

10. Correct? She is light complected.

Answers

1. Incorrect. Better say: How will

The Round Table

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

San Francisco—This appraisal is based on a survey of opinion about the current Presidential campaign which has carried me across the continent and which, at two places, Portland and here in San Francisco, has made contact with the Dewey campaign train. I have talked with local political observers and with veteran reporters on the Dewey train. I add my own opinion, based on comparisons with what other candidates in other years have done.

It is clear that Mr. Dewey has done an extraordinary job in his conferences with local leaders of labor, agriculture and business and in press conferences. He has presented the picture of a candidate who wants to learn what he can of the opinions, problems and condition of every element in the life of the states through which he has journeyed. He is attentive, fair and acute in the endless process of question and answer which such conferences involve. His comments have been informed, pointed and effective.

DEWEY WELL RECEIVED

It is evident that he has an admirable capacity for organization. In view of the unusual conditions of this trip, in which people are less concerned with politics than with war, Mr. Dewey's receptions in the cities he has visited have been very favorable.

Here in San Francisco the crowds which greeted him were as large and as enthusiastic as those which greeted Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. His audiences in Portland and in San Francisco were big and responsive. There has been nothing in the outward expressions of public opinion to justify any charges of apathy, either about politics in general or the Dewey candidacy in particular. There is every evidence that the outcome of this campaign could be favorable to the Republican candidate.

Mr. Dewey's speech in this city was the fifth major effort of his current trip. I find myself in agreement with the wisest reporters on his train in the opinion that he has made two good speeches, two ineffective ones and one that was only fair. The good ones were at Louisville and Seattle; the unsatisfactory ones, at Philadelphia and Portland; the fair one, at San Francisco. This judgment may be contested by many, but it represents the candid opinion of people whose experience entitles them to respect.

MAKES VIEWS CLEAR

Mr. Dewey has succeeded in making his views on labor and on foreign affairs clear and in vivid contrast to the record of his opponent. His views on employment, economic freedom and the administrative record of the President have not yet revealed any improvement on the case made four years ago by Mr. Willkie.

Perhaps it is too early to judge Dewey's views. He still has a great many speeches to make and may be holding his fire until his opponent has started his own campaign. But this is the record as I see it, six weeks before election.

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HERE'S A SAMPLE

One story, written by an American correspondent "With American Troops in Germany," tells how the Hitler youth movement is crumbling under the impact of Allied forces. These boys and girls, 13 to 16 years of age, who used to squeal to the Gestapo when Grandma sighed for the good old days with the Kaiser, and have their parents put away that they are so, so happy about it all—but apathetic, too. In other words they are relieved, stunned, happy.

The American at home should view all this with more than a little skepticism. It smacks too

of a good many of a good thing to be true.

20 YEARS AGO

Clarence M. Newman, 52, owner of the Hoyler Baking company for the past 19 years, died yesterday in a Chicago hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Fishing is expected to improve in the west branch of the Sturgeon river next year as the result of a stream improvement program just completed by the C. C. C.

Formal approval of Escanaba's application for the establishment of a freshman college here under the emergency educational program was received from Lansing yesterday. About 50 students are enrolled and about a dozen unemployed instructors have applied for jobs as instructors.

25 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—A general keep-well clinic will be held in Gladstone by the state health department's traveling unit next week, under the sponsorship of the Child's Welfare club.

Two leading contenders for U. P. Class B honors will meet here Saturday when St. Joseph Parochials meet Munising at South Park.

For 50¢ at the Lutheran Ladies annual supper you got fried chicken, brown gravy, dressing, cabbage salad, ripe tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, mashed baguettes, and wheat bread, cake, two kinds of pie, tea and coffee—20 years ago.

20 YEARS AGO

A warning was issued that unless the sugar equalization board takes over the Cuban sugar crop, the price of that commodity would go to 15¢ a pound in a few weeks, and to 25¢ by spring.

C. W. Malloch of the State Savings bank and W. H. Needham of Needham Electric company tied for first place in the "bean guessing" contest staged by the Fenn brothers at the fair.

20 YEARS AGO

Information coming out of Germany as the battle draws closer to the heart of Hitler's unholy government of cruelty and oppression. The American people must keep before them the picture of Nazi atrocities and Nazi injustice until the war ends, at least. To begin to believe now in the false theory that Germany has a heart of gold hidden somewhere under its bloody exterior is to do our fighting forces a disservice. While they fight and die to exterminate a horrible monster, we begin to make excuses for the monster's deeds—saying that if it wasn't for the monster's brain the claws wouldn't rip and tear.

NO DIVISION

The great majority of the Germans have shown themselves indissoluble from the Nazi "brains". The claws, the shrews, the teeth of the Nazi monster are the people of Germany.

In other countries, some of which have fallen before Germany, Hitler boasted that he won through a policy of "divide and conquer." He was able to pit forces of evil against good in those countries to attain his ends, and the defenses crumbled from within.

THOSE PICTURES

—After months and years of pictures which show in mounting horror the great inhumanity of the Nazis in their treatment of the peoples of other nations they conquered, we are beginning to get a change of pictorial diet.

THUMBNAIL GERMAN IN GERMAN

Many German names the diaphragms "ie" and "ei" occur. They are not pronounced alike. The diaphragm "ie" always has the sound of "ee" as in "bee," as: Trier (tree); Wiesbaden (VESS-ba-dehn); Siegfried (ZEE(CH)-freet).

THESE PICTURES

—After months and years of pictures which show in mounting horror the great inhumanity of the Nazis in their treatment of the peoples of other nations they conquered, we are beginning to get a change of pictorial diet.

WHAT AFTERWARD?

The question of what to do with

DEER HUNTER IS NOT MURDERER

Poor Judgement Is Cause Of Most Hunting Fatalities

Michigan deer hunters are not murderers. The conservation department cites the record in refuting the suggestion that many deaths of hunters climax previous arguments or happen because of drunkenness.

Error in judgment is given as cause of most hunting fatalities during the 1943 deer season. Fourteen persons died because hunters mistook their victims for game or because they shot blindly. Of 18 fatal accidents during the 1943 deer season, one other was caused by a loaded gun carried in an automobile, two by guns falling from insecure rests, and one by a loaded gun in camp.

Department records show that 219,494 persons hunted deer in Michigan last fall, second largest number in the last five years. Biggest recent season was in 1941 when 229,169 licenses were issued. In addition to the 18 who died, another 42 were injured.

Answering inquirers in its monthly bulletin, the department states that it has no figures to show how many deer are secured by hunters carrying shotguns, but that available figures seem to support the estimate that one deer hunter in every five carries that type of weapon. Shotguns caused three fatalities during the 1943 deer season; rifles caused 15.

Thirteen of 42 persons who killed or wounded others last season and whose ages are known were between 12 and 17 years of age; four were 18 to 20 years old; 12 were 21 to 30 years old; and 19 were more than 30 years old. Fourteen of 17 victims, dead and wounded, who were mistaken for game were wearing red clothing.

Bark River

P. T. A. Meets
The Bark River Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting of the school year Thursday evening, September 21, at 8:15 o'clock.

A discussion of the proposed hot lunch program for the children was lead by the president, Mrs. Edgar Erickson. Plans were made to begin the project immediately following the arrival of government approval.

The purchase of a "Castle Tower" a piece of playground equipment, was decided on. Mr. Raymond was authorized to make the purchase.

Mrs. Dan Levesque and Mrs. Norman Niquette will have charge of the 4-H Club food preparation for the coming year. The 4-H Sewing group will be led by Mrs. I. R. Nelson.

All in attendance became members of the unit.

Following the reading of various reports and communications, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ray Raymond who presented Sgt. Carl Farro who spent sixteen months overseas, taking part in the North African invasion and Anzio Beachhead where he was wounded. Sgt. Farro told of his personal experiences and something of the living conditions of the Italian people, which proved very interesting.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Edgar Erickson, Mrs. Ray Raymond and Miss Judith Olson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Douglas are visiting with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond spent the week end in Green Bay where they attended the Packer-Bear game on Sunday.

Mrs. Simon McDermott left Sunday for Sheboygan where she will visit with her sister who has been ill.

Mrs. Lilly Frechette has returned to her home in Racine after spending the summer with relatives here.

Mrs. E. J. Bergman is visiting with relatives in Racine and Milwaukee.

Cpl. J. Harold Bruce arrived Sunday evening to spend three weeks at the Helmer Bruce home. Corporal Bruce who recently returned from 2 years of duty in the Alaskan area, is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

E/M 2/c Howard Anderson is spending a week's leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Paulson. Seaman Anderson is with the Coast Guard in the Atlantic service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Swift attended the Bear-Packer game at Green Bay, Sunday.

Hospital

Paul A. Wohlen is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

ZENITH
Radionic Hearing Aid
\$40 Complete with crystal microphone, radionic tubes, batteries and battery-saver circuit.
One model—one price—one quality—Health's Best
No extra—no "decoys."

Ready to Wear
Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

Meud Drug Co.
Exclusive U. P. Agents
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U. P. Briefs

OLD HOME RAZED

Menominee—Peter Webber and F. W. Grinnell who purchased the old Merrymen residence property on Riverside drive in Marinette, plan to plat the land for residences after the home is razed.

A wrecking crew has been razing the landmark on Riverside avenue and are now down to the first floor.

The brick are being salvaged by Robert Louis of Crivitz, proprietor of the Sandstone stock farm.

Webber and Grinnell sold the home to salvagers.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Norway—Robert Raymond Larson, pharmacist's mate, second class, died Sept. 20 while in the service of his country, according to the following telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson, Brown street, from the Navy Department: "Deeply regret to inform you of the death of your son Robert, as a result of appendicitis, acute complications, and abscess of appendicitis. His remains were interred on an island in the Pacific, pending cessation of hostilities. When further details are received they will be forwarded to you promptly."

The U. S. motion picture industry employs 204,000 people, and pays an annual wage of \$360,713,000.

Pelican state is the popular name for Louisiana.



Announce Series Of Meetings for Rural Teachers

Miss Tillie Schlumberger, reading expert, will conduct a series of reading demonstrations for rural school teachers of the district, beginning Monday, Oct. 2, it was announced Tuesday by C. P. Titus, county school commissioner. Miss Schlumberger will demonstrate a look and learn science book in the first grade, and will do a reading lesson in the third, fifth and sixth grades.

The following schedule of meetings has been arranged:

Monday, Oct. 2, 9 to 10:30 at Carroll school, for Escanaba township and Cornell teachers; 1 to 2:30 at Rapid River for Rapid River, Brampton and Bay De Noc teachers.

Tuesday, 9 to 10:30 at Nahma for Nahma and Ensign teachers; 1 to 2:30 at Garden for Garden and Fairbanks teachers.

Wednesday, 9 to 10:30 at Perkins for Perkins and Rock teachers; 1 to 3 o'clock, all grade teachers will attend a meeting at the Webster annex. Miss Tillie Schlumberger will conduct a question period on matters pertinent to the teaching of reading.

Monday, Oct. 9, from 9 until 10:30 at Bark River for Bark River and Ford River teachers; 1 to

2:30 at Wells Central school for all Wells township teachers.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 7, all rural school teachers will attend a session at the Webster annex to hear a discussion by Dr. Bryan Heise on the subject "The Technique of Unit Development." This will be the first of a series of four meetings to be conducted by Dr. Heise and is part of the "in service" program for Delta county instructors.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



CAN'T EAT

You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of

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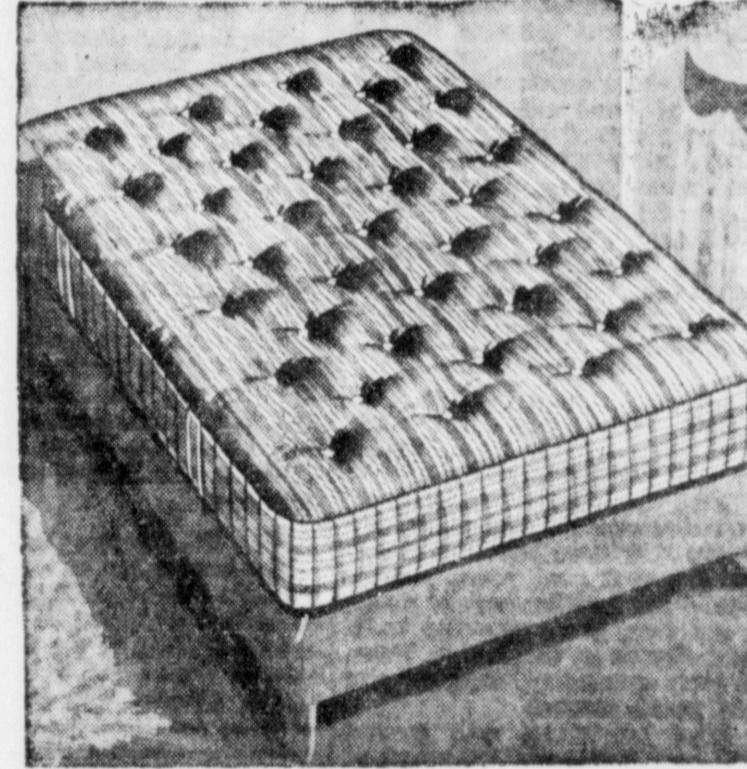
as directed on label to quickly expel gas to soften and assist food wastes that a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits, rekindles smiles—improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adler-I-Ka again.

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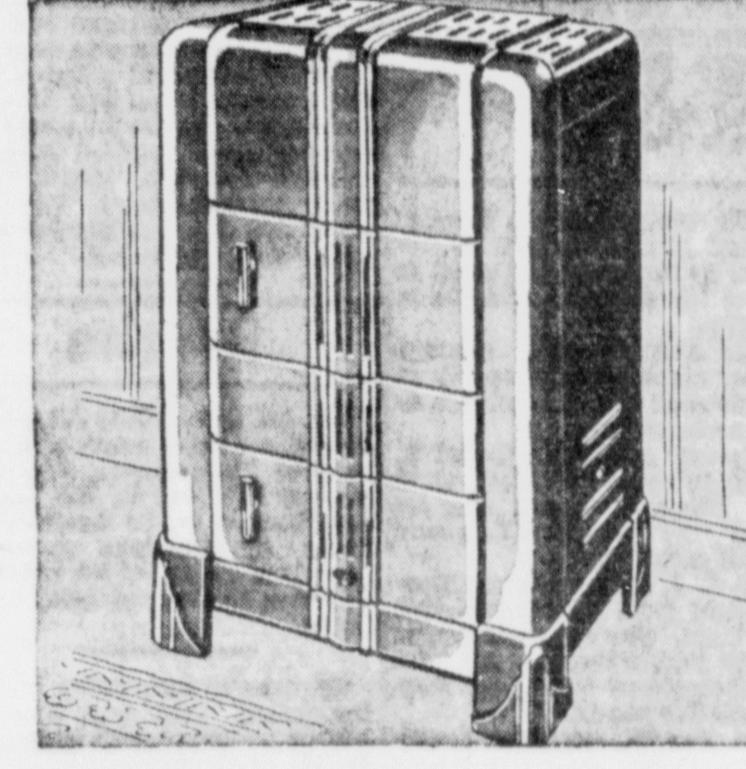
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A FAMOUS WARD VALUE! FELTED COTTON MATTRESS 19.95

• Filling is full 55 lbs. new rest-inviting all-felted cotton
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• Four cloth handles for easy turning... adds to mattress life!
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MODERN, EFFICIENT COAL-WOOD HEATER 52.50

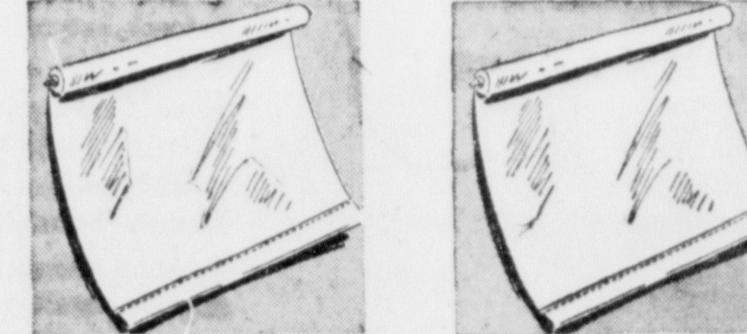
Here is a sturdy coal-wood heater that will give you a maximum of heat for a minimum of expense. Large cast-iron drum and firepot gives out a tremendous amount of heat for 3 or 4 rooms. Circulates a large volume of heat. See this modern heater at Wards. Porcelain walnut finish. Regulations permit you to buy a heater if you need one. Buy at Wards.



NEW COTTON KNITTED PAIRS

1.98

Just arrived! See them! Airy knit will let in all the light from the outside to brighten your rooms! And they're in color... a new decorative note for Fall! Each side, 27 by 78 inches.

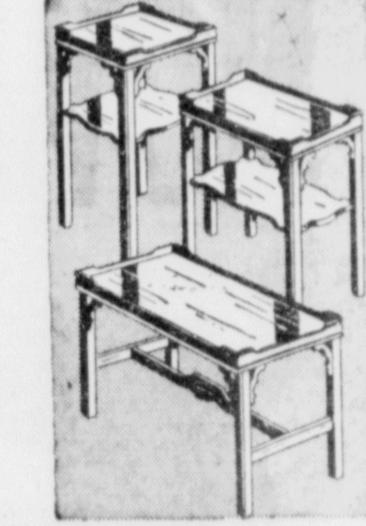


OUR BEST FIBER SHADES WITH ROLLERS 49c

Oil coated and washable... look and wear like cloth! 36" by 7' size roller tip-toe-tip.

WASHABLE FIBER REFILL SHADES... ONLY 29c

Ready to tape to your own rollers! Top quality... look and wear like cloth! 36" x 6' size.

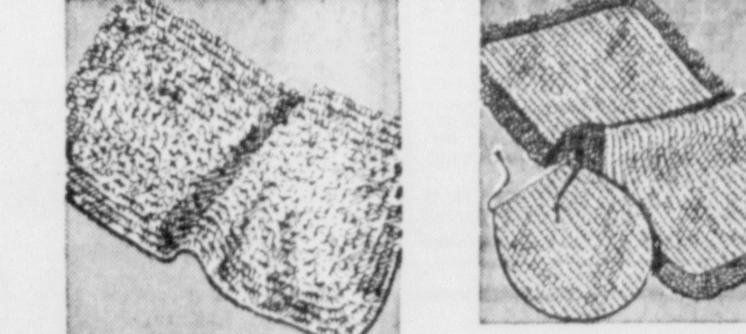


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Choice 7.75

Rich Mahogany or Walnut veneers on hardwood. Note graceful galleried tops... roomy extra shelf! Effective in groups. Ask about convenient payment plan.

COCKTAIL...glass-inset...8.95



LOOPEP PILE SHAGGY SCATTER RUG 5.98

Heavy pile stitched on cotton woven back. Preshrunk. Gay colors for all rooms. 24" x 48" size.

2-PIECE SHAGGY BATH MAT SET... 2.39

Thick, velvety pile on heavy cotton back! Luscious colors! Well made... and washable! See it!

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Firestone FALL VALUES

Chamois 98c	Spongepak 45c	Twill Apron 1.29	Murphy's Oil Soap 35c	Solventol 60c
Soft, high quality, very absorbent. Oil-tanned, 16x20-inch.	Packed with pieces of soft sheepwool. Grand for polishing!	Has three deep pockets! Washes beautifully. Color-fast.	Household standby for years! In 1-lb. size.	Disolves the dirt! For all cleaning. 28-oz. size.
SEE WHAT'S COOKIN'!				
Sale! Modern Home Floor Wax 27c	Sale! Modern Home Oil Polish 18c	Glass Double Boiler 1.39 Reg. 2.69 Saves weary wringing and stooping. Plastic.	Minute Mop and Drainer 88c Saves weary wringing and stooping. Plastic.	Ironing Board Pad and Cover 98c Fine quality knitted cotton pad. Cover fits like a glove!
Makes floor and furniture polishing easy! 16-oz.	Contains real oil of cedar! Preserves the wood. Pint.	Easy to clean, heat-resistant, heat-resistant glass. Black wood. Guaranteed against heat breakage. 1 1/2-qt.	Nice for many desserts. Handy, too, for refrigerator storing.	Such a nice way to serve! Each has a cover.

The Housewares Fair Offers FIRE-KING OVENWARE

GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS AGAINST BREAKAGE BY OVEN HEAT

Covered Casserole35c	Introductory 6-Piece Set1.00	Individual Casseroles10c ea.
Has close-fitting knob cover. Handy, one-quart household size.	Includes covered casserole, deep loaf pan, pie plate, four cups.	Such a nice way to serve! Each has a cover.
9-Inch Pie Plate15c		
Serve pie right at the table in the plate you cooked it in!		
6-Ounce Custard Cup5c ea.	10 1/2-Inch Utility Pan40c	SAVE FUEL KEEP WARM!
Nice for many desserts. Handy, too, for refrigerator storing.	Wonderful for beans, potatoes, cake, etc. Also for molded salads.	Par-temp HOME INSULATION
TWO-STEP STOOL3.66		
The steps pull out and there's a handy little ladder! Gleaming white with bright red seat and steps.		
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Mae Holzgrebe,
Sgt. Anderson
Wed In Evanston

White gladioli and poms decorated the Covenant Methodist chapel at Evanston, Ill., for the wedding on Saturday, Sept. 16, of Miss Mae Holzgrebe, of 7756 Haskins, Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Nan Holzgrebe, of 912 South 16th street, and Sgt. C. J. Anderson, of 2503 Ashland, Evanston, son of Andrew Anderson of Norway, Mich.

The double ring service was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening by Rev. Newham. "I Love You Truly" was the solo of the ceremony and the traditional processional and recessional were used.

Miss Lorraine Miller, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, Mrs. Evelyn Severin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margie Swanson, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Sgt. Anderson was attended by Pfc. Bob Scouten, and ushers were Frank Larson and Don Johnson.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a bodice of chantilly lace and a full skirt of mousseline de soie; he carried white carnations and roses. The attendants wore like models of chiffon in shades of blue, pale yellow and aqua. The maid of honor, whose gown was blue, carried deep magenta gladioli and the bridesmaids' bouquets were of peach and yellow gladioli. The flower girl's full length frock was of yellow taffeta and she carried a basket of yellow baby mums.

Mrs. Holzgrebe, mother of the bride, wore moss green with luggage accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

A reception for ninety guests at the home of Mrs. B. Swanson, of Evanston, sister of the bridegroom. Fall flowers were used in the decorations.

The couple left on a wedding trip through Lower Michigan, the bride, for traveling, wearing an aqua suit with brown accessories. Sgt. Anderson will report at Miami, Fla., for assignment to a new post, and his bride will join him there.

Guests at Wedding

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and of Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. Sgt. Anderson, who is a graduate of Evanston high school, is with the U. S. Army Air Force, and has been stationed in Alaska for the past 29 months.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Harold Kreuscher and Mrs. C. S. Johnson, of Milwaukee, aunt and uncle of the bride, and their son, Ronnie, of Florence, Wis.; Mrs. Max Liedtke, of Escanaba, an aunt of the bride; Mrs. Mary Roddy, of Milwaukee, former resident of Escanaba; and Mrs. Nan Holzgrebe and son, Clarence, of Escanaba.

Today's Pattern



8699

4-12 yrs.

A frock with real originality is this one! It has a draped skirt, popular with little girls, and a dickey idea that you can make either plain or frilled. This will be a pretty style in either wools or flannels for school; dresser fabrics will make the neatest of party frocks.

Pattern No. 8699 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 33-inch material and 1/2 yard of contrast.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Escanaba Daily Press, Today's Pattern Service, 550 South Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

The new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.



Personal News

Perseur Joseph Kuches left yesterday for Norfolk, Va., after a 16-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Kuches.

Bonnie Foster has returned to Marquette, where she is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending the summer months at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Foster.

Pfc. Eugene Tourangeau has returned to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., after spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tourangeau.

Mrs. F. F. Douck is spending a few days visiting with relatives in Oconto, Wis.

Mrs. Dennis Vaudnais is visiting with friends and relatives in Green Bay.

F. I. C. and Mrs. Dale Collins have returned to Baltimore, Md., after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins.

Miss Ida Westspank left Tuesday for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Coming to the United States to make her home is not too strange happening in the life of the young Mrs. Johnson, whose maiden name was Rose Venegas, because she had planned to continue her studies in this country.

Her sister, Carmen Venegas, whom she laughingly describes as having black hair and dark eyes in contrast to her red hair and green eyes, is already established here, in the east, and a graduate of Boston Polytechnic Institute, is now on electrical engineer with General Electric in Schenectady, New York.

Mrs. Johnson likes the United States very much, although she is finding the climate of Escanaba bit on the chilly side.

"My country is small," she said, "but it is very beautiful" and the climate does not change. We have no seasons like you have here, but the temperature is always in the seventies, and everything grows very fast. That is, everything but apples," she added. "We have no apples in Costa Rica."

ing the weekend at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John H. Ward, returned to Negaua last night to resume his visit with relatives in that city.

Mrs. Molly Walker has returned to South Pekin, Ill., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blozik, 317 South 17th street.

Pat Newitt left Monday night for Richmond, Ind., on a business trip.

Pfc. Vernon Johnson has returned to Chicago after spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson.

Edward LaCarte left Monday night on a short visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Molly Walker has returned to South Pekin, Ill., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blozik, 317 South 17th street.

Attorney and Mrs. Torval E. Strom returned Monday night from Milwaukee where they attended the Michigan-Marquette football game.

Mrs. C. J. Burns returned Monday night from a few days visit in Chicago. She was accompanied by Miss Eunice Hammar and Miss Ann Roberts of New York City, who are her guests.

Mrs. Ray W. Doty and daughter, Kay Lynne, are arriving from Lake Orion, Mich., on Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Doty's mother, Mrs. F. F. Douck, 1309 First avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithwick and Mrs. Joseph Mileski were in Casco, Wis., on Sunday, where they visited at the home of Mr. Smithwick's parents.

Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 601 South Ninth street, returned Monday night from Chicago, where she visited with Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Swan Olson.

Ension Wheaton L. Strom of the U. S. Naval Reserve, who has been stationed at Hollywood, Fla., for his indoctrination training, arrived here Monday night to spend a leave with members of his family, before reporting to his next station.

Learn to look ahead. After this war, we should have a period of business prosperity, but the employers will be far more choosy in selecting workers.

"Put it on the payroll if the body is warm and still breathing."

One of the tests for intelligence is your ability to look ahead and foresee future situations to which you must react.

When Arlene asks for a job a few years hence, one of the first things asked will be, "Did you graduate from high school? When and where?"

If Arlene says she did not graduate, then she will usually be told:

"We're sorry but only high school graduates are considered for jobs."

It will do no good as a rule to argue and try to prove that you know as much as many people with high school diplomas.

The personnel director or employment manager will not listen. And why should he?

If he has only 10 jobs open, and 100 people are applying for them, among whom 80 are high school graduates, then he will use the lack of a diploma as an automatic weeding out device to eliminate the 20 at the start and save him time in personal interviewing.

Don't Be An Esau

Esau sold out his birthright for a mess of pottage because the aroma of cooked vegetables blotted out his intelligent foresight.

If you quit high school now, you will seldom return and finish at a later date, for you will be much older then. You may thus feel embarrassed about going back among younger students. Besides, you will be out of the school atmosphere and find study more difficult.

A high school diploma is like the age 21. If you haven't attained the latter, you don't get a chance to look at a ballot. And if you lack a high school diploma, you'll not get within sight of the good jobs.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—
All you have to do is to start once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women, it helps nature to do its own stomachic tonic.
Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For the new Money-Saver box

To Members St. Patrick's Parish

St. Patrick's Church Basement

will be open

TONIGHT AND

Morning and Afternoon

Thursday and Friday

For Emergency Clothing Collection for Europe

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIESBaptist World
Relief Program
Is Accelerated

New York N. Y.—Due to the continued military successes both in Europe and in the east, Northern Baptists have decided to speed up their world relief and postwar reconstruction program with a financial goal of \$10,000,000.

The World Emergency Forward Fund Committee, under the chairmanship of C. C. Tillingshast, principal of Horace Mann School, New York City, voted this week to increase the asking goal of the fund from \$1,500,000 to "at least" \$2,000,000 for this year.

This amount, which will be credited to the \$10,000,000 postwar objective, will be used for emergency needs, church extension, and postwar advance and reconstruction.

The financial campaign will begin in 7,000 churches throughout the denomination on World Communion Sunday, October 1, and will come to a climax on the "Sunday of Sacrifice," December 2, when World Emergency Forward Fund contributions will be received in the local churches.

A "commissioner" organization consisting of women, laymen and young people has been perfected for promotional purposes. The organization is set up on national, state, associational and local bases.

The emergency division of the fund will cover world relief, pension fund dues for chaplains, Christian ministry to men and women in service and defense areas, relief for overseas mission fields, unforeseen emergencies, and help for Baptist schools and colleges.

Church extension in new defense and suburban areas constitutes the second division.

Postwar reconstruction, covering relief and missions rehabilitation, evangelism, and other social, educational and missionary work at home and abroad, comprises the third major division.

The \$10,000,000 project is over and the above regular missionary work of the denomination. Each local church will be asked to set a quota of two-thirds of its unified missionary budget for the current fiscal year.

Chapel Aid Meeting

The Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid of North Escanaba will meet in the chapel Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Elmer Klasel and Mrs. John Decker, hostesses. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Salem Aid Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held in the church parlor at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Hostesses to serve are Mrs. George Champlie, Mrs. Louis Flath, Mrs. Gustafson and Mrs. Emme Horchner. Members and friends are invited to attend.

St. Joseph's Club

The September meeting of St. Joseph's Home and school club will be held this afternoon, beginning at 3:45 o'clock, in the school club rooms. Sister Mary Clarence's fifth graders will present the

program. This is the first meeting of the school year and all members are urged to be present.

Grocery Party

A grocery party will be held this evening at the North Star hall, sponsored by the Morning Star society, immediately following the business session of the lodge which begins at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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ARREST ENDS LOVE TANGLE

Serviceman's Wife And Army Corporal Get Jail Sentence

A 90-day jail sentence for the theft in Escanaba of a \$25 war bond yesterday brought an end to the tangled wartime marital affairs of Mrs. Caroline DePompa Snuffin, 18, and her lover, Cpl. James P. Schoepple, 25, who has been absent without leave from Camp Grant, Ill., for a month and a half.

Mrs. Snuffin's husband, Cpl. William Snuffin, is stationed in New Guinea.

Cpl. Schoepple, who has been in the army since 1940 and says that he was a member of the first U. S. force that wrested control of New Guinea from the Japs, was sent home a year ago.

The two met at Camp Grant, where Mrs. Snuffin had gone to be with her husband before he was sent to the Pacific. She continued working there in the PX — the restaurant. It was there she met Cpl. Schoepple and fell in love with him despite the fact that he has a wife and child whose whereabouts he does not know, although they are receiving dependency allotment from his pay.

Hitch-Hiked Here

"We just decided to clear out," Cpl. Schoepple told Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette yesterday in court.

They left Camp Grant, went to Rockford, Ill., stayed there for a few days and then started north hitch-hiking through Wisconsin. A week ago they registered at an Escanaba hotel as husband and wife.

Both sought work in Escanaba. He found a job but she was refused employment "because they wanted local girls," she said.

Yesterday both pleaded guilty in Justice Ranguette's court to a charge of stealing a \$25 war bond which was issued to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Prigge, who reside at the hotel.

Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer, who signed the complaint, said that Mrs. Snuffin tried to cash the bond at the Escanaba post office, but the clerk, who knew Mrs. Prigge, notified police. The bond was recovered.

"I took the bond," Cpl. Schoepple told Justice Ranguette.

"I told him to take it," Mrs. Snuffin said quickly, "and I was the one who tried to cash it."

Notify Army Officers

Justice Ranguette held that they were both equally guilty and sentenced them to 90 days in jail.

Chief Ettenhofer said that he would telegraph the provost marshal at Camp Grant of Cpl. Schoepple's detention here. If he is returned to camp he will be released from jail here, of course.

Police questioning of Mrs. Snuffin proved that she had written her husband in New Guinea to tell him of her infatuation for Cpl. Schoepple, and of her desire for a divorce. One of the letters she turned over to police was a reply from her husband, who agreed to the divorce and said their marriage had been "all a mistake."

She was sixteen at the time of her marriage.

That Caroline may be released to return to her home in Camden, N. J., is probable. She asked permission to communicate with her father, and said that she expected he would send her money to go home.

"I didn't like Escanaba when I first saw it," she said wearily in court.



(This is the second of a series of three stories of how Americans are winning the war against a critical shortage of pulpwood. It is by the author of "Burning an Empire" who has been a logger and a forest fire fighter.)

BY STEWART HOLBROOK

Cloquet, Minn.—More than a score of lumberjacks blew into this historic old lumber town in the northern Minnesota forest one day recently, and took it over, entirely. These particular jacks did

not kick in any windows. They didn't even enter a barroom. And the only noise they made was to swell the chorus of the local Rotary Club's singing of "God Bless America."

This batch of mackinawed lads are the youngest lumberjacks in all Minnesota, and for all I know in the United States. Their average age is slightly under sixteen years. They are prize winners, every one. Their abilities with ax and saw are possibly unique for their age. During their brief va-



cation from school last winter, and outside school hours since, they and their fellows have felled, sawed and skidded, piled and finally hauled more than 2,000 cords of fine pulpwood to the stockpiles of Cloquet's three mills.

Fight Snow and Cold

The unique campaign to keep the little round logs rolling in to Cloquet's hard-pressed mills began late last fall. Something had to be done. A shortage, not of trees but of men to cut them, was putting the mills on short rations. Then, T. Schantz-Hansen, director of the Cloquet Experimental Forest, and Henry Q. Nelson, of the county schools, put their heads together and came up with an idea.

Presently posters announcing a contest appeared throughout northern Minnesota asking for volunteers who would go into the woods after school hours and cut trees for pulpwood. On the very day the posters appeared every schoolroom turned into bedlam. Kids ranging from eight to eighteen years let go whoops and yelled for an ax. Very soon every school in the region had a group of youngsters heading for the timber each afternoon. All those under fourteen had to be ruled out, although rumor has it that several thirteen-year-old loggers managed somehow to get into the fray. Many of the boys belonged to the Future Farmers of America, which may save to add "and Future Lumberjacks" to its title.

Well, the snow came down, as it does in Minnesota. It came down knee-high, belly-high shoulder-high. The youthful loggers, ax and saw in hand, plowed into the woods of aspen and birch, into the dark woods of jackpine and balsam. During the brief winter days after school they waded into the trees, laid them low on the glittering snow, sawed them, put them into neat piles.

The forest snapped and boomed from frost, but cold means nothing to these toughened youngsters except good sledding weather. They worked until dark each night, then hurried to their homes on nearby farms, while the northern lights danced high in the sky.

Justice Ranguette held that they were both equally guilty and sentenced them to 90 days in jail.

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COAST GUARDSMAN ON NORTH ATLANTIC CONVOY DUTY—Coast Guardsman Joseph L. Lauzon, signalman, third class, of 1523 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, Mich., stands watch aboard his Coast Guard-manned destroyer escort on convoy duty in the North Atlantic.

Roosevelt Showed Old Wizardry In Last Talk

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—In his speech on Saturday night, the president proved himself once again the political master of his time. In form, content, delivery it had all of the old Roosevelt wizardry.

Watching him, you felt that here was the virtuoso back again at the keyboard. Paderewski, say, in his late prime, getting everything out of the instrument from the classical to a tooth of boogiewoogie.

It's been a long time since FDR appeared before a wildly cheering political audience like the one the other night. At first he was a little cautious. This looks almost like a new experience.

But as he warmed up, you could see him begin to enjoy it. Two or three times, in pauses to let the roaring applause subside, he turned to William Green with a look of delighted triumph. You could see his lips forming the words, "they liked that, didn't they?"

Green's rubicund face was wreathed in smiles throughout most of the performance. He, with Dan Tobin, head of the teamsters and the official host, together with Dave Beck of Seattle, Tobin's strong right arm, led the cheering. It didn't take much leading, but now and then, when there were signs the roar would subside, one or the other would gesture to the diners in the big hallroom to keep it coming.

President Remained Seated

Up and down the long head table were others in the AFL hierarchy; and, subtly, almost without seeing it, Roosevelt made much of their presence. This, he said, was renewal of an old bond; confirmation of a friendship that nothing could interrupt. It was his way of countering the too warm embrace of the CIO.

Referring to the informality of the occasion, the president remained seated throughout the speech. Now that the customary campaign rumors about his health have been revived, some of them identical with those circulated in



Childs

1932, this fact may be exploited if only in the whispering campaign.

The president himself decided against standing for the 45 minutes necessary to read his address, although some of the men around him were fearful it would feed the gossip about the state of his health. In reality, of course, he has not walked since his illness 23 years ago.

For public occasions, until recently, he put on steel and leather braces, which made it possible for him to support his weight, with assistance, on his hips. Wearing those braces was always something of an ordeal. Sometimes there were mishaps, as on the occasion of his speech in Philadelphia in 1936 when he fell flat on his face, out of sight of the audience, just before he was to go on the air.

Won't Use Braces

The decision, apparently, is not to wear the braces again, which means that the president will not again balance himself on those steel contraptions for 45 minutes, or an hour, to make a speech. Having worn them scarcely at all for two years, he finds it more uncomfortable than ever to have them on. The effect would seem to be like that of putting on a pair of tight shoes when you've gone barefoot all summer.

At the age of 62, the president refuses to put up with this discomfort for form's sake any longer. His associates say that one reason for the failure of the Bremerton navy yard speech was because he felt so ill-at-ease standing slightly to the left.

It reached the far end of the airfield, still holding its pathetic little altitude. It skinned over the tops of parked planes, and kept on, actually reaching out—it seemed to us—for the runway. A few hundred yards more now. Could it? Would it? Was it truly?

Not one of us thought the plane would ever make the field, but on it came—so slowly that it was cruel to watch.

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They cleared the last plane, and they were over the runway. They settled slowly. The wheels touched softly. And as the plane rolled on down the runway the thousands of men around that vast field suddenly realized that they were weak and that they could hear their hearts pounding.

The last of the sunset died, and the sky turned into blackness, which would help the Germans if they came on schedule with their bombs. But nobody cared. Our 10 dead men were miraculously back from the grave.

Having discovered he could turn it on again, the president will revert in the next six weeks to the campaign role on other occasions.

He is the veteran fire horse responding to that old familiar fire bell.

Kipling

Kipling—Mrs. John Rheam and children, Arlene, Rita, and Richard of Bark River and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beauchamp and son Gerald of Bark River were Sunday visitors at the Exior Beauchamp home.

Gunner Clarence Kolson who has been stationed in England is on furlough and visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kolson of Brampton.

Paul Beauchamp of Bark River made a business trip to Brampton this week.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Iron River—Elder W. B. Pontynen, new pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church here was welcomed by a large congregation at his first service over the weekend. He succeeds Elder W. C. Hankins, who has accepted a call to Tucson, Ariz.

Elder Pontynen came here from Benton Harbor, where he served for the past five years. Ordained in the ministry in Helsinki, Finland in 1928 he has since remained active in the ministry.

He came to this country in 1930

where he served the Minnesota

Seventh-day conference for five

years. He went to the Missouri

conference, where for a few years

he was secretary of the Home

Missionary branch for the state

conference and later served in the

same capacity in New Mexico.

In making writing paper, the fibers are treated with water-resistant substances such as rosin and gelatine.

Penguins can progress on ice either by walking upright or flat on their stomachs, kicking with their legs.

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

hands were very white. Everybody knew the pilot. He was so young, a couple of hours ago. The war came inside us then, and we felt it deeply.

Half a dozen of us went to the high control tower. We go there every evening, for two things—to watch the sunset, and to get a report on the progress of the German bombers that frequently come just after dusk to blast our airfield.

The sunsets here in the desert are truly things with a soul. The violence of their color is incredible. They splatter the sky and the clouds with a surging beauty. The mountains stand dark against the horizon, and palm trees silhouette themselves dramatically against the fiery west.

As we stood on the tower looking down over this powerful scene, the day began folding itself up. Fighter planes, which patrol the field all day, were coming in. All the soldiers in the tent camps had finished supper. That noiseless peace that sometimes comes just before dusk hung over the airfield. Men talked in low tones about the dead pilot and the last

Flight.

We thought we would wait a few minutes more to see if the Germans were coming tonight.

And then an electric thing happened.

Far off in the dusk a red flare shot into the sky. It made an arc against the dark background of the mountains and fell to the earth.

It couldn't be anything else. It had to be. The 10 dead men were coming home!

"Where's the flare gun? Gimme a green flare!" yelled an officer.

He ran to the edge of the tower, shouted "Look out below!" and fired a green rocket into the air.

Then we saw the plane—just a tiny black speck. It seemed almost on the ground, it was so low, and in the first glance we could sense that it was barely moving, barely staying in the air. Crippled and alone, two hours behind all the rest, it was dragging itself home.

I am a layman, and no longer of the fraternity that flies, but I can feel. And at that moment I felt something close to human love for that faithful, battered machine, that far dark speck struggling toward us with such pathetic slowness.

All of us stood tense, hardly remembering anyone else was there. With our nervous systems we seemed to pull the plane toward us. I suspect a photograph would have shown us all leaning slightly to the left.

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TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

CARE URGED IN PACKING GIFTS

Many Packages Arrive At Ports Damaged Or Broken

The necessity of proper packing and wrapping of all packages addressed to members of the armed forces for delivery overseas is being emphasized by postal authorities.

Because of failure to wrap and pack properly many Christmas parcels are arriving at the ports of embarkation in such condition, due to being crushed or broken or so badly damaged, that they cannot be forwarded. Others must be rewound which delays their dispatch.

In many cases, it is pointed out, the containers would be strong enough if the contents were packed solidly so as to fill the containers and leave no empty spaces.

City Briefs

Guy Brunette of St. Johns, Mich., is visiting here with his brother, Walter Brunette.

Miss Janet Verslips of St. Nicholas, Mrs. Ellen Heino of Gladstone and Einar Makie, Mrs. Hilda Makie and son, Richard, of Kipling spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grenfell at Menominee. Mrs. Grenfell is a sister to Hilda and Einar Makie.

Mr. Arthur Sargent and daughter, Elaine, of Bay City, Mich., arrived Thursday to visit at the Lee Wintel home. Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Winters are sisters. Mrs. Wintel has been ill but is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Lillian Makie has returned from Detroit where she visited for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Horn are the parents of a daughter, Ann Lucille, born at St. Francis hospital last Friday. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

Newberry

Newberry—Mrs. Al Bailey returned on Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Pontiac.

Mrs. V. Gormely has gone to Detroit to make her home with her daughters, for the winter.

Mrs. L. W. Millard and daughter of Detroit visited at the home of her brother, P. S. Hamilton.

Miss Emma Kalnback and Miss Alta Bonfield have returned to Berkley after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Watson of Appleton, Wis., visited with Mrs. Watson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oberg and daughter, Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eddy have returned from Bay City, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Eddy.

Mrs. Walter Lancaster and two children have returned to their home in Ann Arbor after several weeks visit here.

Marianne Furlong left Newberry for Adrian, Mich., to enroll as a student at the Academy at Sienna Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris have left for Petoskey to make their future home.

Miss Emogene G. Harter left for Midland to resume her teaching duties, after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harter.

Fire Chief Russell W. Hild is advising all Newberry residents that now is the time to have the heating units and chimneys of their homes cleaned before starting heavier fires for the fall and winter.

Mrs. Velores Mosher spent a few days visiting in Detroit.

H. E. Perry has left for Lakeland, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Ellen Dennis, assistant superintendent of nurses of the State Hospital has returned to her duties after being absent for several months due to the illness of her father at the family home in Flint.

Art Marks has returned to Newberry after a few days spent in Lansing and Bay City.

Mrs. Carl Robinson of Coldwater is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Spinks.

Mrs. Richard T. Hibbard of Defiance, Ohio visited at her sister's Mrs. Floyd Norton.

Miss Marcella Villemure has returned from Detroit and Adrian where she has been visiting.

Frank Walkup of Trenary is making his home here with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Norton.

From 1932 to 1943 domestic airlines of the U. S. increased the number of passengers carried seven-fold and the passenger miles flown about twelve-fold.

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In making writing paper, the fibers are treated with water-resistant substances such as rosin and gelatine.

Penguins can progress on ice either by walking upright or flat on their stomachs, kicking with their legs.

**PARTY
TONIGHT
AMERICAN
LEGION HALL**

SPECIAL AWARDS

8:00 O'clock 20-50c

Sponsored By Legion Post



YOU GUESS WHO—This picture was taken at the Gladstone golf club women's dress-up party last week, at which the women had a rollicking good time in costumes that were as varied as they

were ingenious. The principals declined identification, so now it's your guess. The affair was the annual costume party, one of the highlights of the season.

Briefly Told

Hotel. Members are being urged to bring their pledge cards at this time. A large attendance is anticipated.

Postpone Meeting—The Woman's Missionary society meeting scheduled to be held at the First Lutheran church tonight has been indefinitely postponed.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the church for practice.

Prayer Meeting—Prayer and offering meeting for the First Baptist congregation will be held at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

American League Race Still Tied; Tigers And Browns Both Win

TROUT BLANKS ATHLETICS, 6-0

Wakefield Bounces His 12th Homer Off Flag Pole

By FRANK KENESSON

Detroit, Sept. 26 (P) — Paul (Dizzy) Trout, making his 27th victory of the season his seventh shutout, blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 0, today, but St. Louis' 1 to 0 victory over Boston tonight kept the Browns apiece the Tigers in the American league pennant race. The two nines are tied for the lead, each with 85 victories against 64 defeats.

The Tigers belted Luke Hamlin for 11 hits and all their runs in four innings. Dick Wakefield bounced his 12th home run off the flag pole 430 feet out in center field and Rudy York hammering his 17th homer into the upper deck in left field with one on.

TROUT SHUTTING OUT THE ATHLETICS FOR THE FOURTH TIME THIS YEAR, SPACED SIX HITS—FOUR OF THEM COMING AFTER TWO WERE OUT—and never was in serious trouble. Trout was starting his third game in seven days.

Carl Scheib, righthander who relieved Hamlin in the fifth, blanked the Tigers on two hits the rest of the way. Jim Pruett, who reported yesterday from Milwaukee, replaced Frank Hayes to catch Scheib.

Six of Detroit's 13 hits went for extra bases, York driving in four runs with his homer and a single.

A crowd of 9,338 fans boosted Detroit's home attendance this year to 555,907 paid.

Hal Newhouse, winner of 27

game against nine defeats for the Tigers, was Manager Steve O'Neill's choice to oppose Bobo Newsom of the Athletics in their final game tomorrow. Frank (Stubby) Overmire, originally ticketed to pitch Wednesday, complained of a sore arm when he warmed up today and O'Neill said Newhouse would get the call.

TROUT DIDN'T HAVE TO WORK HARD for the victory that pulled him even with Newhouse as the American league's biggest winner this year. Only one man reached first for the A's in the first three innings as the Tigers counted four times.

Wakefield's circuit smash came in the second with one away and Jim Outlaw and Bob Swift followed with singles. Joe Hoover sacrificed them to second and third but Trout popped out.

Eddie Mayo singled and Pinky Higgins doubled of Charley Metzger's glove to put Tigers on second and third with one away in the third. York singled to center scoring both. Wakefield walked and Outlaw singled to center, scoring York. Hoover fouled out and Trout fanned.

NEW RECORD SET

Higgins singled to left after two were out in the fourth, York batting in the last two Detroit runs with his mighty homer.

TROUT WAS IN HIS WORST JAM in the fourth when Ford Garrison and Roberto Estrella singled successively to lead off the inning. Hayes bounced into a double play, the Tigers' 17th this year, Garrison taking third. Roger Cramer took Dick Siebert's liner to center to end the inning.

Detroit's double play production of 176 constitutes a new club record for the Tigers, whose best previous season total of twin killings was 173 in 1927.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 6 0

Detroit 013 200 000—6 13 0

Hamlin, Scheib and Hayes, Pruet, Trout and Swift.

Senators Pummel 5 Indian Pitchers

Cleveland, Sept. 26, (P) — The Washington Nationals enjoyed a field day at bat today as they walked the Indians 8 to 5, reaching five Tribe pitchers for 15 safe blows. Every Senator chalked up at least one hit except pitcher Emil Leonard.

Stanley Spence touched off the fireworks in the initial frame by rifling a homer over the right field screen with two mates aboard. Mickey Rocco hit a four-bagger for Cleveland in the eighth.

Pitcher Joe Heving broke the American league's record for relief appearances when he took his 62nd turn in this role. Clint Brown set the former record of 61 relief assignments in 1939 with the White Sox.

Score by Innings:

Washington 320 200 010—8 15 2

Cleveland 000 000 210—3 8 1

Leonard and Ferrell; Smith, Boness, Calvert, Poat, Heving and Rosar.

DuPont FIVE STAR Anti-freeze

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

The guy who forgot to get...

NORWAY NEXT FOR ESKYMOS

Mistakes Of Iron Mountain Game Studied;

Trojans Idle

The Eskimos will travel to Norway Saturday for their second away from home game while the Trojans of St. Joseph, victorious in their opener with Peshtigo, are idle this weekend.

Coach George Ruvvitch and the Eskimos spent some time Monday and yesterday in reflection on the Iron Mountain game, which the Eskimos lost, 7 to 6, in a heart breaker. The Escanaba lads had complete domination of the game for more than a half, but lost out in the fourth quarter when two quick passes scored for the Mountaineers. The point after touchdown proved the margin of victory.

Unmindful of Norway's startling 10-7 defeat by Iron River, the Eskimos are preparing for one of their toughest games with the Vikings this week. Norway has always proved tough for the Eskimos, particularly at Norway, where Escanaba's football success has been conspicuous by its absence.

The Vikings possess plenty of potential power, both offensively and defensively, is demonstrated by its tie with the Marquette athletic field next Saturday.

All members of the squad came out of the opener with Munising uninjured and barring injuries in practice this week the team should be in good condition for Saturday.

Halfback Haglund was out of school yesterday with a cold but is expected to return to the squad before the weekend.

Coach Phil Brazeau was pleased with the fine comeback of his Trojans against Peshtigo last Saturday, after trailing 12-0 for three quarters of the game, but he was not satisfied with the performance of the team defensively in the first half. More drills on tackling and charging are on the docket for the next 10 days, Brazeau indicated.

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Stoves, Heaters, Used Furnaces Can Be Sold Now In The Daily Press Want Ads

For Rent

11-ROOM modern home at Gross partly furnished, complete bath, modern kitchen, stoker, artesian water, big gardens and orchard, very reasonable rent, free telephone; Ideal for boarders and students, several assure. Phone 1600 or 355-W. 855-260-tf

3-ROOM unfurnished upper flat. Inquire 509 N. 19th St. 924-271-8t

NEW MODERN 6-room house, inquire 1227 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1712. 922-271-1t

Personal

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Call N. Tebark, phone 279-J. Used machines bought, any make, model or condition. C-106-tf

THE TREASURE OF THE FAMILY! Your baby... Everyone wants his picture. Make arrangements now at the SELKIRK STUDIO to have his photograph made. Phone 128. C-27

LOANS \$10 to \$300 on your signature, car, furniture or equipment. SEE US

Liberty Loan Corp. 818 Lud. St. Phone 1253 C-Wed-Fri-Sun

MOTHERS ATTENTION—Dieticians declare tomatoes as nutritious as oranges. Season now at peak. Serve red, ripe luscious tomatoes instead of costly imported fruit. See Frank Barron. C

NOW! An oral cold vaccine prepared by same process as Red Cross Blood Plasma. Reduce incidence and severity of colds this fall and winter. See THE WILL DRUG STORE, 1522 Lud. St. Phone 1130. C-246-1 mo.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VISITING SERVICEMEN—Yes, he is here. See the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, and make arrangements to have that Serviceman's photograph made while he is home. Phone 2384. C-13

Can You Afford to Have a Fire? Then better have your chimney and furnace cleaned before cold weather sets in. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Phone 2821, Gladstone. G3229-265-0t

TWELVE YEAR OLD boy has good home for small dog. Spaniel preferred. Write Mrs. Effie Johnson, RFD #1, Rapid River, Mich. 9136-268-8t

NAVAL OFFICER driving to California, has room for 3 people, leaving Sat., Sept. 30th. Call 1277-R or inquire at 1122 Washington Ave. 9190-270-8t

WANTED—Two men for room and board who receive old age pension. Inquire 603 S. 10th St., upstairs. 918-270-2t

DRIVING to Mobile, Ala., on US-45, leaving Thursday morning. Room for two passengers. Share expenses. Phone 3471, Gladstone. G3247-271-1t

WANTED—Two men for room and board who receive old age pension. Inquire 603 S. 10th St., upstairs. 918-270-2t

WANTED—Girl over 18 years old to work in store. Apply in person at Mead Drug Store. C-270-3t

WAITRESS Wanted. Apply at Eat Shop. 9218-270-6t

WANTED—Capable lady for saleswork, experienced preferred but not necessary. S. Kresge Co. 9218-271-tf

MAID WANTED for general housework, 8 in family, all adults. Good wages. Apply 712 S. 2nd Ave. 9218-271-3t

ADVERTISEMENT (Sale of Land Only)

Sealed bids will be received by Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, at the Lansing office of the Michigan State Highway Department, 200 Old Tower, Lansing, Mich., on or before 10 a.m. on Eastern War Time, Friday, October 6, 1944, for the sale of the following described parcels of land:

Item No. 1. A parcel of land in the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 7, Town 38 North, Range 24 West, Bark River Township, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 7, Town 38 North, Range 24 West, thence 0 deg. 00' 45" E. 68.80 feet along the East line of said Section 7, thence N. 89 deg. 02' W. 33 feet, thence N. 87 deg. 42' 15" W. 214.32 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 02' W. 90.40 feet to the point of beginning of a 3 deg. 39' curve to the right, thence along the east end of said curve 55.27 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel of land to be described, thence continuing in a westerly direction a distance of said 3 deg. 39' curve, 88.15 feet to the point of tangent of said right of way curve, thence S. 62 deg. 02' W. parallel to and 75 feet distant from the centerline of the right of way as now established, 342.62 feet more or less to a point on the South line of said NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, which is S. 89 deg. 32' 00" E. 135.69 feet from the Southwest corner thereof, thence S. 62 deg. 02' E. 15.40 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 29' 00" W. 265.75 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains 1.35 acres more or less.

Item No. 2. A parcel of land in the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 7, Town 38 North, Range 24 West, Bark River Township, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at the point which is S. 62 deg. 02' 00" W. 209.00 feet from the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 7, thence S. 62 deg. 02' W. parallel to and 75 feet distant from the centerline of said highway, 285.62 feet more or less to a point on the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, which is S. 61 deg. 02' W. on said West line, 215.85 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 1 of Block 4, thence S. 88 deg. 58' E. on the South line of said Lot 1, 108.58 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains 0.75 acres more or less.

Item No. 3. A parcel of land in the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 7, Town 38 North, Range 24 West, Bark River Township, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at a point which is S. 62 deg. 02' 00" W. 100.17 feet to a point on the North River, 175.40 feet to a point which is S. 61 deg. 02' W. 100.17 feet from the Southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 4, of said plat of the Village of Bark River, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, on record in Liber B of Plats on Page 20 in the Register's office in said County, thence S. 61 deg. 02' W. 100.17 feet to a point on the North River, 175.40 feet to a point which is S. 61 deg. 02' 00" W. 100.17 feet from the Southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 4, of said plat of the Village of Bark River, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, on record in Liber B of Plats on Page 20 in the Register's office in said County, thence S. 61 deg. 02' 00" W. 100.17 feet to a point on the North River, 175.40 feet to a point which is S. 61 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JOHN GRANT, 84, ESCANABA, DIES

Was Meter Repair Man
For City Utilities
Many Years

John Grant, 84, of 316 South Fifteenth street, a resident of Escanaba for 64 years, and one of the city's esteemed early pioneers, died at 12:20 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been seriously ill only a week.

Mr. Grant, who worked for the city of Escanaba for many years, as water meter repairman, retiring in 1938, was born in Wester Bottens Lan, Sweden, May 27, 1860. He first came to Escanaba in 1880 and had lived here since that time.

He was a charter member of Bethany Lutheran church in which he was very active, serving for a number of years as an elder. He and Mrs. Grant celebrated their golden wedding anniversary November 14, 1938.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Eklund (Alma) of Chicago; Mrs. George Goranson (Agnes) of Chicago; Mrs. Jess J. Toper (May) of Hubbard, Ohio; and Mrs. Walter Pearson (Alice) of this city; two sons, Alfred J. of Seattle, Wash.; and Arthur T. of Marquette; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where it will be in state this afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating, and burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Isabella

Isabella—The benefit card party given by the Catholic Ladies Guild was a big success. Prizes in 500 were high, Mrs. Gust Moberg; second Mrs. Jake Landis. Mrs. Jim Nepper won the traveling box and Mrs. Joe Gouin guest award. In smear Joe Gouin was high and John Turack of Nahma second. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Turack, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert, Mrs. Alice Johnson and Mrs. Arnold Turan all of Nahma. A delicious lunch was served later in the evening.

Mrs. Arvid Sundine Sr. will be hostess to the Congregational Aid today, Wednesday, Sept. 27th. Visitors are welcome.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Nelson on Thursday, Sept. 28. Friends are invited. A rag rug sewing bee will be held.

Mrs. Ronald Johnson and son Kenneth of Alpena visited over the week end with relatives here.

Chief Boatswain Roy Wester left Friday morning for California. He was accompanied to Escanaba by his wife, his sister, Mrs. Pete Forslund, daughter Nancy and Mrs. George Beveridge.

Henry Landis and sister, Mrs. Emma Goodall were Escanaba business callers Saturday.



The FAIR STORE



LEFT

Campus classic in wonderful, crease-resistant rayon flannel. Rows and rows of stitching on neck, fly-front effect and pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.95

CENTER

Dickey Dress in Alson's CHEVRONSPUN rayon gabardine. (Crease-resistant,) of course. White pique bow-dickey. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.95

RIGHT

Contrast embroidered button - back with jaunty skirt pockets. In luxuriously warm, weightless wool-and-rayon quality fabric. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$8.95



Just think MADE-TO-ORDER

FACE POWDER
INTRODUCTORY BOX
FOR ONLY

\$1

What an art! Such a difference on your skin. A strictly "made-to-order" powder for YOU. Watch our consultant blending. She can cater to your every whim in colors . . . for your fashion costume, suntan, or paling complexion. See her in person today.

• Toiletries . . . Street Floor

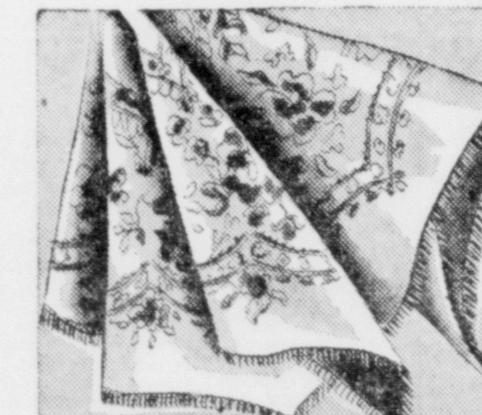


ELEGANCE

Yes, that's the word! You'll love the way you look in this one. It's feminine, romantic . . . Flatters like mad.

• Millinery . . . Second Floor

. . . and for vibrant accents . . .



SCARFS

and

SQUARES

\$1

New arrivals appear in wool-and-rayon challis . . . Arolac and spun rayons. Solid colors, Paisleys and pretty floral prints.

• Costume Accessories . . . Street Floor

You've heard about them!

You've read about them!

here they are!

ARCHER 45-gauge Sheers
ARCHER Walking Chiffons

\$1.01
Pr.

The perfect approach to absolute leg flatness . . . All full-fashioned with cotton reinforced foot and heel. Carol and Arla are top-flight shades.

• Hosiery Shop . . . Street floor

As seen in CHARM magazine

Date Makers

Tommie Austin

... to wear in
complete confidence

Soft, little dresses to take you
merrily on your way 'most
any time of the day. Ideal
fashions in bright new
colors . . . flattering colors to
lend gaiety to your busy
life. Fabrics you will wear
from now on throughout the winter.

SIZES:

7 to 15
10 to 20
38 to 44
18½ to 24½

COLORS:

Wine,
Brown,
Fuschia,
Green,
Purple,
Blue
and
Black.

The Strikingly New

BUTTON-UP FROCK

\$8.95

In warm, weightless
Wool-and-Rayon, a
rich quality fabric.
Choose it in Coral,
Aqua, Haze Blue, Purple,
or Green. (In ordering
state second color
choice.) Sizes: 12 to 20.
And as always your
guarantee of quality
workmanship is the famous
TOMMIE AUSTIN
label.

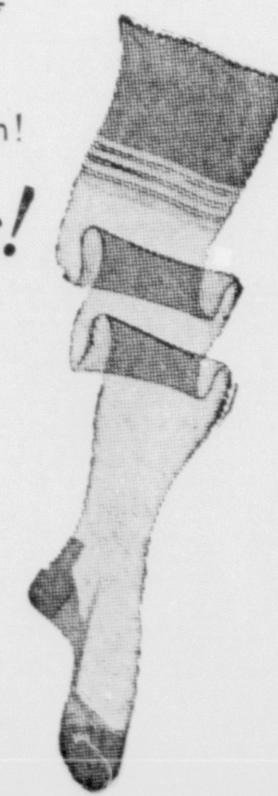


A 20-20* of a frock if there ever was one!
Classically tailored to make it the perfect
campus fashion and embroidered with color-

ful umbrellas (each carrying a romantic lover's
knot) flowing gently down the skirt. Wool-and-
rayon rabbit hair fabric that's warm as toast and
stays fresh-looking all day. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$8.95

• Second Floor Dress Shops



AUCTION SALE

OLD ORCHARD FARM

The Escanaba Daily Press, experimental farm in Flat Rock,
at Duranceau's corners

located on Delta county Highway 426
six miles northwest of Escanaba

Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 30

Starting at 12:30 o'clock

In order to provide room for foundation herd of Registered Milking Shorthorns, Old Orchard Farm will sell on the above date, its herd of

15 Registered and Grade Jersey and Guernsey, Cows, Heifers and Calves

In this herd are some of the highest butterfat producing cows in Delta county. It has been called "One of the Finest Small Dairy Herds in the Peninsula".

Each animal has been Bangs and T. B. tested and a certificate of health will accompany each animal sold.

In addition Old Orchard will sell at the same time its breeding herd of Ten Shropshire-Hampshire Ewes, in order to make room for a new herd, purchased from the U. P. Experiment Station.

Terms of Sale: All sums over \$10, one fourth down, balance six months time, by making monthly payments at 3% interest for six months. For longer time see the clerk.

COL. WILLIAM DARLAND, JR.
Auctioneer

Office 1099 Hall Avenue, Marinette, Wis.— Across the street from the Marinette Court House. Residence telephone 9601 F3.

Gillette Sales Co. Clerks